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HAZING NOT DEAD AT NAVAL ACADEMY DESPITE TRIALS

Junior Classes Likely Bitter Fight Over Hepto Continue the Practice.

Notwithstanding Congressional Action.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 24.-It appears to be certain, notwithstanding an al-most universal belief to the contrary, that the court-martial which has tried a number of midshipmen on charges of hazing and convicted most of them, will reassemble and that a number of midshipmen will be brought before it.
This is likely to be the case even though the measure which has passed the Senate becomes a law, though it is possible that a new order detailing the court may have to be issued. It is not probable, however, that much change, any, will be made in the personnel

which, though not official, is thoroughly trustworthy, that the record of the board of investigation discloses cases of hazing against a number of midshipmen quite as serious as the worst cases which have already been tried. These will, it is thought, be marked

At any rate no order has been issued

Naval Academy or only sleeping, it is interesting to note the significance of the distinct refusal of the second class to condemn the principle of hazing and refusal of the two lower classes to

The second class, now the senior class

Although it is known to be the wish of the authorities and of the members of Congress that the under classes should follow suit, they have failed to do so and it is stated that they are unwilling to take this stand. Granting that the members of the second class are sincere, and it is apparent that they are, the authorities have gained to this degree, that the midshipman officers are now on their side and can be relied up in to report hazing and fighting, which has not heretofore been the case.

The point arises, however, that as the unfinished part of his speech on the Statehood bill to deliver, and he hopes to be able to deliver, and

Old Rates Maintained.

The upper classmen have made it plain to the juniors that the old rates are still to be maintained, that they are to abjure Lover's Lane, and female so-ciety, walk on the inside of the stairand do or leave undone the other which the unwritten law enforces. things which the unwritten law enforces. With no coercive force to see that these rules are performed, some of the under classmen are likely to forget them and the question of how they can he made to keep them in their recollection will arise. It is then that there will be a real test of whether or not hazing still exists in the Naval Academy.

Lieutenant Commander H. A. Wiley, of the department of discipline, was a witness before the Congressional Investigating Committee at the Naval Academy this morning, and Superintendent

igating Committee at the Naval Acad-my this morning, and Superintendent ands, Commander T. G. Dewey, and leut. A. Buchanan were called during he day. It was almost certain that the committee will finish its work this afton and the members will return to

Washington.

The committee will be given the honors which are accorded a visiting committee of Congressmen, which consist of the turning out of a battalion o fmarines, a salute of seventeen guns and four ruffles of field music.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

A high area with a cold wave is moving in from the Britica Northwest, and considerably colder weather may therefore be expected tonight or Sunday in the Northwest, in Missouri, and upper Mississippi valleys, and the upper lake region, extending by Monday into the lower lake region, the middle Atlantic States, and New England. It will, however, be warmer tonight in the Atlantic States, and also comewhat colder Sunday in the east Guf States,

There will be rain tonight in the Ohio valley and the east Guf States, followed by fair weather Sunday; rain tonight and Sunday in the middle and south Atlantic States, and rain tonight in the lower lake region, possibly turning into

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THE SUN. Sun sets today	7
TIDE TABLE. Low tide today	

UNAMENDED, RATE BILL SCHEDULED

burn Measure in Committee Room.

Dolliver in Thus Ignor-

Apparently destined to a sensational career, the Dolliver-Hepburn rate regulation bill yesterday afternoon came ou of the Senate Committee on Commerc in a fashion that quite put in the shade the unanimous report with which the House committee sent it to the floor of

the lower body.

Senator Dolliver, driven to his last resort, turned on his enemies and by a coup as brilliant as it was effective forced the issue just at the time and place best calculated for his purposes. He took a short cut through the maze of amendments and arguments which con-fronted the committee, by moving that This assertion is made because under the proposed law the penalty of dismissal remains for serious cases of hazing, and it is stated on authority which, though not official is the rest. publicans, did the same, and the vote of Cullom was also cast for it on the proxy which Dolliver held for him,

Hard Fought Battle.

At any rate no order has been issued to dissolve the court, as would have been the case if there had been no need for its further activity. Admiral Sands could have exercised this power it any time and his failure to do so, as well as the refusal to give the diplonas to the three members of the gradiating class, indicates almost conclusively that more midshipmen must face he court-martial.

Hazing Not Dead.

In connection with the question of In connection with the question of the measure. Although he had tele- fight for a measure involving political whether or not hazing is dead at the graphed a general authority to Senator policies. Dolliver to vote him against all amend-ments except those regarding which the ommittee should be unanimous.

Senate leaders, and the disorganization of the Republican party over this politicommittee should be unanimous.

overplayed its hand. Attemping to dis-franchise Cullom during the considera-regulation. Under the able leadership e second class, now the senior class he institution, did agree to rigidly ree the regulations, but made it in their resolution that they took position because they regarded it their duty as midshipmen officers not because they desired to see the not because they desired to see the titles stopped. tion of amendments, they forced Mr. of Senator Bailey, the Democrats may

point arises, however, that as a limited number of midshipmen is are on duty at a time, it is possible that if the two next classes are on the lookout to opportunities to haze, will it not early as easy for them to do so has been for hazing to go on the eyes of commissioned officers of many years.

Old Peter Maintained

so long and successfully. Senator Ald—the House, but, quite likely, it will be rich moved that Senator Tillman, Demonate that successfully are the bitterest antagonist of the President to report the bitterest antagonist of the President, be instructed to report the will speak on the railroad rate question on Wednesday, and it is probable that several other speeches on the same means of depriving Dolliver of the credit of handling his own bill on the Senate This year. Senator Foraker has given notice that he will speak on the railroad rate question on Wednesday, and it is probable that several other speeches on the same means of depriving Dolliver of the Congress. In the same way the expenditure of money will be guarded.

The Statehood bill is the regular orfore dangerously radical

But on the vote four Republicans- their union into one State. This would

day. The Republican Senators who had turned over the bill to Tillman laughed with all the appearance of eartiness and satisfaction over their joke on the President and their revenge against Dolliver. Oh, yes, it was now a Democratic measure; it was to be handled and managed by the Presihandled and managed by the President's dearest enemy. They wondered when Tillman would make his first call at the executive office for conference about further policies in the premises. They recalled that the other day Tillman in a speech had criticised this same House bill, during a speech on the Senate floor, and they chuckled over the amusement they would derive when they quoted his own words against the manager of the bill, in the debate on the floor.

But all this effort to bedim the accomplishments of the day detracted from the general significance of the day's substantial achievement. Senator Elkins frankly admitted it a defeat to the opposition. He said, after it was all over, that he had recently learned that for three weeks there had been a deal between the House leaders, the House and Senate Democrats, and the Senatorial friends of the bill for the purpose of forcing the bill through the

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\$1.25 To Baltimore and Return, \$1.25 Pennsylvania railroad. Saturday and Sunday, good to return until Sunday night.—Adv.

TO PASS SENATE

COURT WILL GO AHEAD TILLMAN TO REPORT IT

Further Cases to Be Heard Sardonic Thrust at Senator . ing Him.

No profligate displays of the boasted cases which have already been tried.

These will, it is thought, be marked by Superintendent Sands for dismissal and will, of course, avail themselves of their right under the bill as proposed their right under the bill as proposed to defeat the favorable promise to be of particular interest.

Senatorial courtesy have marked the consideration of this bill in the Senate committee. Every effort of parliamentary tactics and of outside influence has been employed to defeat the favorable promise to be of particular interest. Following the action of the Interest. father of interstate commerce legisla- Commerce Committee yesterday, the ingraphed a general authority to Senator policies.

arouse prejudice by making the bill look like a Tillman measure, and there-

Senator Dolliver did not ask to be permitted to report the bill; he wanted that the bill will be passed by the Sen-Senator Cullom, by right of seniority and because of his paternity in inter-state commerce legislation, to do this. But on the vote four Republicans—
Addrich, Kean, Crane, and Foraker—
and one Democrat—McLaurin—voted
for Tiliman; two Republicans, Clapp
and Elkins, and one Democrat, Newlands, voted for Dolliver. The others
refrained from voting. Thus there was
a Democrat on each side, and the
issue was decided by the Republicans;
and the votes of the four defeated opponents made it a Democratic measure
to the extent of turning it over to a
Democrat to report and to manage on
the Senate floor.

A Sardonic Achievement.

There was a vigorous effort on the
part of the defeated faction to magnify this incident into the appearance
of the predominating achievement of
the day. The Republican Senators who

ADDRESS TO ECONOMISTS ON LOGIC OF LIBERTY Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick, of Chl cago, lecturer on political and economic subjects, will talk on the "Logic of Liberty" before the Economic Educa-ional League at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, tomorrow even-ng at 7:45.

The daily average net paid circulation of The Washington Times exceeds that of any other Washington paper by thousands of copies.

Yesterday's net circula-

tion was 41,113

MOMENTOUS WEEK

IS BEFORE SENATE

Railroad Rate Debate to

Overshadow All Else.

LIKELY TO END STATEHOUD

Vote for Bill With Foraker Amendment

on Arizona Is Freely

Nothing could better illustrate the

antage and make the split still wider

Dick's Speech Not Done.

The Statehood bill is the regular or

fort to push it to a vote as speedily as

Senator Dick still has the unfinished

breach between the President and th

REV. T. O'. HAMLIN



MAY BE REDUCED

Other Radical Changes in Administration Expected

shared equally by the President and Congress. In the same way the ex-penditure of money will be guarded with limitations, the nature of which is

with limitations, the nature of which is yet kept secret.

The removal of the headquarters of the canal commission from Washington to the isthmus is another change the Senate is likely to recommend when it passes upon final legislation regarding the canal. Many members of the committee believe that the officials who are expected to be responsible for the construction of the canal should be located on the ground and have a personal knowledge of what progress is being made

eing made No criticism is offered regarding the No criticism is offered regarding the preliminary work done on the big waterway, but now that the actual work of constructing the canal is about to be begun some members of the committee are seriously considering the recommendations advanced by John F. Wallace in his testimony some days ago. Until, however, the type of the canal is finally decided upon there is not likely to be much change in canal affairs.

Against Lock Canal.

It is claimed that some of the members of the Canal Committee do not agree with the recommendations of possibly not before Wednesday. President Roosevelt for a lock canal. This situation may impede an early determination of the type question, though it is expected that the lock canal recommendation will win out in the end.

the end.

As was published in The Times several days ago, the personnel of the commission may be materially changed by the adoption of the report the Canal Committee is expected to make. It is understood that a reduction will be recommended. In favor of this procedure, it is pointed out that when the type of the canal is definitely fixed that there will be no particular reason for maintaining the present number of, commissioners. A three-member body is favored. This would mean that four off the present incumbents be dropped. The three members to remain to be Shonts, Magoon, and Stevens.

Others to Be Heard

Others to Be Heard.

Senator Millard, chairman of the Senate committee, would not indicate Senate committee, would not indicate today any idea as to when the hearings on the canal would be completed. He wants to hear everybody connected with canal who the committee thinks can give it any information. Monday at 2 o'clock William Nelson Cromwell will appear. Following him will come J. E. Markel and Mr. Shonts.

Ex-Chief Engineer Wallace and Governor Magoon may be recalled.

We Move Anything.

Merchants' Transfer & Storage Co .- Adv.

WYMAN

IN BAER'S HANDS

Miners' Formal Demands in His Possession.

NEW YORK Feb. 24 .- Anthracite

they will be uniformly refused.

Wilcox Forecasted Refusal. The operators clearly indicated their

Mitchell was made public. Mr. Wilcox S. H. Kauffman, is ill at his residence, took the position that the demands, as forecasted by the Shamokin convention, prese created no new issues that had not been

doubtless go over the demands with the operators' committee of seven Monday, and prepare their answer.

Mitchell Is Suffering.

President Mitchell shows the effect of friends fear that he may have a recurrence of an attack of nervous prostration from which he suffered last spring. The miners' president is haggard and worn. Great black rings are under his eyes, and he is elent and seemingly more gloomy than ever.

He spends all day and most of the night in conferences with his district presidents and with several soft coal operators now in this city.

TEXAS ATTORNEY GENERAL THREATENS THEATER TRUST

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 24.—Assistant Attorney General Lightfoot offers to enforce the anti-trust laws if Sarah Bernhardt, who has been compelled by the theatrical syndicate to plan a tent four of Texas, shall request such action.

ASYLUM HEARING OFF TO WEDNESDAY

St. Elizabeth Board in Need of Witnesses.

WISHES POWER TO SUBPOENA

Adjourns to Learn If It Cannot Force Medico-Legal Society Members to Testify.

by the Medico-Legal Society of the District against the administration and conduct of affairs at the Government Hospital for the Insane, which began at the hospital this morning, opened with an executive session and ended in the doption of the following resolution: The board of visitors, having met this orning and having found that those who have published in the newspapers harges against this hospital, have delined their invitation to appear before the board and give testimony in sub-stantiation of these charges, therefore, "Resolved, That the board do now ad-ourn until 2 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, the 28th instant, in order to ascertain whether or not the board has power to empel the attendance of witnesses and o administer judicial oaths; and ! it |should be found that such power coes not now reside in this board, to take steps necessary to clothe the board with such power in the interest of a full judicial inquiry into the charges lodged n and administration.'

Unanimously Adopted. Despite the reported announcement of

he board's chairman, Dr. F. M. Grin- d. am become estigation under any circumstances, the actual investigation was not even begun. This failure was caused by the refusal of the Medico-Legal Society, by coal operators are preparing today to consider the demands of the coal miners which were arreaded to President Baer of the Reading Company by registered mail at midnight last night by President Mitchell, after they had been ratified by a meeting of the full scale committee of thirty-six of the anthracite mineworkers.

The demands have already been made public in their general form, and it is the common belief this morning that they will be uniformly refused.

Not All Present.

The members of the board presen were Dr. F. M. Gunnell, president; Gen

A squad of newspaper reporters deforecasted by the Shamokin convention, created no new issues that had not been settled for all time by the award of the anthracite commission, and that the operators were willing to continue a further agreement under that award. The letter intimated plainly that the demands would not be granted.

Members of the miners' scale committee at the Ashland House said that they expected a joint conference of both the operators and miners Tuesday, though possibly not before Wednesday. The miners said that President Baer would doubtless go over the demands with the constant of the control of th

"Meeting" Actually Begins.

Dr. Gunnell called the meeting to or

der and asked for the minutes of the last meeting. Dr. White offered to produce them if it were necessary, but it was decided finally that a summary would answer the purpose. The minutes were summarized by the chairman to the following cogent, precise, and remarkable effect:

"The board met and adjourned."

This weighty preliminary being disposed of, Dr. Hamlin then read the resolutions he offered, using for the purpose a typewritten manuscript.

The resolution adopted, the meeting stood adjourned and carbon copies of the board's action were distributed to the reporters.

he reporters.

In the closed session it was decided that application for opinions as to the poard's power should be made to the Attorney General and the Secretary of the Interior. Until these are furnished to thing further will be done.

KING EDWARD MAY BE LAME REST OF LIFE

CONDON, Feb. 24.—It is practically ac-Baltimore and Return, \$1.25,

Via Pennsylvania railroad, every Saturday and Sunday. All trains except "Congressional Limited."—Adv.

Nowledged by physicians that the ankle while hunting in November has not fiealed hunting in November has not fiealed hunting in November has not fiealed will seak on "Glimpses of a Vacation Trip Abroad."

CADETS HEMMED IN BY FLAMES WHILE ACADEMY BLAZED

Three Missing, Others Injured, at Kenyon Military School.

AT MERCY OF FLAMES

Institution at Gambier, Ohio. was Without Means of Fighting Fire.

GAMBIER, Ohlo, Feb. 24.-The build-ngs of Kenyon Military Academy burned at an early hour this morning and are

Three caders are missing and at least ight injured, three of whom will prob-

Rupert Stearns, Cincinnati, burned bout the face, not serious.

Hart Shannon, New York, arms and body badly burned; may not recover. Harry Barnes, Cleveland; seriously injured. He was one of the last to leave Delano Hall and jumped from the fourth story window into a blanket. The blanket gave way and 'e was precipitated onto the pavement, sustaining uries to the back One leg was broken,

He will dic. Rennox Baker, Cleveland; urned.

Nichelson, Steuben badly burned and will not recover J. D. sey, Dallas, Tex.; shipping burned

about face and herd.

Homer Thurmechler, Oak factor,
Ohlo; slightly burned. S. R. Salaway, business manager of Military Academy, badly burned about face and hands.

Three Are Missing.

Several others were slightly burned la

The missing are:
James J. Fuller, of Warren, Onio.
Edward Henderson, of Indiana
W. mifred Kunkle, of Ashtabuta, Onio.
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Took Fatal Dose of Morph Having Been Scolded Grandmother.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 2s. - After broodposition with regard to the demands John Moore, Gen. Walter Wyman, the some two weeks ago, when a letter from David Wilcox, president of the Delaware and Hudsen Company, to President Gardiner Hubbard, Ore of the absentees, Mitchell was made public. Mr. Wilcox S. H. Kauffman, is iff at his residence, ing monthine. She was disgraced, Ed. Brooks, fitten years of age, committed to dde by tak-ing monthine. She was found unconscious in the street at Fifty-second avenue and West Harrison screet.

SERIES OF LECTURES

Former Resident of Japan Will Discuss Oriental Affairs-Bishop's View of England.

The Public Library announces a series of lectures for the coming week.

The first will be given in the Public Library on Monday evening. February 26, by Woodworth Clum, on "Call-

High School Hall J. O. Spencer will talk on "Japan and Russia," Mr. Spencer spent fifteen years in Japan and has gathered much interesting and valuable

material. Bishop Johnson will give a lecture on he same evening in Zion Baptist Church, Four-and-a-Half and F streets southwest, on "What I Saw in Eng-